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Delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

By reference to the proceedings of the County Convention in another part of to-day's paper, it will be seen that U.S. pointed Secretary. CLAYPOOLE was placed in nomination as Delegate to repre-State Constitutional Convention. He was chosen from the three supstantial persons who were presented to the Convention. Mr. CLAYPOOLE is just such object of the meeting of the Con- consitency is given to it, when a man as Vinton county will vention was to nominate a candi- cold, by addition of oil of turwant in the Constitutional Convention, as he is a man of solid sense-a man with no Credit Mobilier stock in view.

No more important and onerous public trust can be assigned to a citizen than that of for millions of his fellow citizens-a law which is to be the ruling guide of the Legislature and the Courts of the State, as well as of its inhabitants, in all matters that shall arise before them, until it may be changed or abrogated by a power equal or superior to that by which it Among the grave questions to discuss and de side are: the dividing of the elections of State Senators and Representatives into classes, one halt or one Bell. third to be elected annually. and thus prevent the backing Martin. M. J. Robertson, Peter vor and renders it more perishof a Legislature for the elec- Mackin, J. M. Easom, C. W. Gist. able. The former part of the tion of United States Senators; Richland:-John Collins, George proposition Dr. Pogarth admits; change of the judiscial system of the State; and the formation of a Constitution that cannot be violated by every Legislature that assembles,

To these very important questions we desire to direct the attention of the people of this little county. Other matthe election on Monday, April

As Mr. CLAYPOOLE is a man fflect credit upon the county. and earnestly look after the tion was adopted: rights of the whole people, let us give him a good majority!

ANAROHISM.

The Republican Government which permits one portion of its citizens to be massacred by predatory savages, while its army is used to intimidate voters and influence municipal elections, is no longer a Republican Government, but is simply anarchy, with its worst features intensified by organization-tyranny, with its few redeeming traits eliminated.

HOW THEY PROPOSE TO "SAVE."

Butler wants to take two millions of dollars from the men. He argues that the re- tral Committee: peal of the franking privilege will save more than that. The Radical idea therefore day. seems to be that if Congress in any way saves anything, the savings must go into the pockets of the members.

MUELLER, the present Radical Lieutenant Governer of Ohio, who disgraced his position so memorably by his violation of parliamentary law, in refusing the vacaincles occasioned by the reto allow members of the Leg- signation of Mr. McGillivray and subscription policy of the united by the person of Mrs. and from Hen. John Sherman to J. D. Cox for U. S. Senator from Ohio, declines to be a gain digitate for re-election, This shows that they does not show the the shows the they are the formances as President of the Senator of shame for his scandalous performances as President of the Dohio Leg-formances as President of the Senator.

Ohio Senato.

On motion, the Convention adapticable to woolen, cotton, silk, leather, and wooden articles, which is pronounced by the leading model and previous the pronounced by the leading physicians of other countries with won-digorate per than cerise, by reason of low first cost, and absence of instances are already pluming themselves that they can checkmate all others in the person of Mrs. Sik, leather, and wooden articles, which is pronounced by the leading physicians of other countries with won-digorate per than cerise, by reason of low first cost, and absence of instances are already pluming themselves that they can checkmate all others in the pronounces as President of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the PEARL BLUE, for the landary, have all substitutions and previous substitutions and prove the world substitution of the pronounces and the pronounces are made and others. The leadies of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the pronounces and the pronounces are made and others. The leadies of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as President of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as president of the people if the Ohio Leg-formances as president of the pronounces are made and others. The people is the pronounces are made and others are already pluming themselves that they can be pronounced with won-different more discovery, but to J. D. Cox for U. S. Senator HARRISON Ly from Ohio, declines to be a J. W. Bowen, Sec y candidate for re-election. This

Densocratic and Liberal Republican County Convention.

In pursuance of a call issued by the several townships, selected at convenient material for ornathe primary meetings thereof, on menting furniture or other Monday, March 10.

At 11 o'clock the Convention high polish. was called to order by A. J. SWAIM, of the County Central Committee, and, upon whose motion, Harrison LYLE, of Richland township, was chosen Chairman of the Convention. On motion of Dr. S. W. MONAHAN, of Clinton, J. W. Bowen was ap-

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on Credentials: W. W. Belford, of sent , Vinton county in the Elk; Dr. J. B. DRAKE, of Richland JOHN ANKROM, Sr., of Jackson.

> On motion, G. A. CRAIG, J. T. BLACK, and COLUMBUS JOHNSON, were appointed Tellers.

late for Delegate to the Constitu- pentine. cional Convention, which convenes in Columbus in May, 1873.

The Committee on Credentials through W. W. BELFORD, Chairman, reported that the following gentlemen had been chosen in their respective townships, as delegates to which will impart to pasteboard It already contains between 2, merce. the Convention, and that every the appearance and strength of 000 and 3,000 inhabitants. making, revising, altering; or township, except Eagle, Wilkesville, amending the fundamental law Brown, and Clinton, were represented. The names of the delegates in represented townships were as fol-

Harrison .- A. Arganbright, Wm. Clark, Mahlon Arganbright.

Holland, Henry Huhn, J. D. Van- blood) four parts of dry staked derford, C. W. Holland.

bus Johnson, J. H. Leach, Phillip three times, in order to render is ordained or established Warner, G. A. Craig, Dr. S. W. aricles perfectly water proof. Jackson:-L. Sampson, John

Aukrom, James McGillivray, M. R. Potter.

the devising of means to lessen Brown, J. R. Jolley, William Cas- but thinking the use of fresh

On motion, it was from the several townships, those

townships not being represented table butter. ters we shall speak of before by delegates, were authorized to east the votes to which their respective townships may be entitled.

On motion, it was Resolved, That, a majority of all who will do himself credit and the votes cast constitute a nomina-

On motion, the following resolu-

Resolved, That each candidate before the Convention appear and pledge himself to abide by the decision of the Convention.

The Chairman announced that nominations were then in order. Fredrick Frick of Swan, announced O. T. Gunning.

J. A. Martin, of Madison, announced U. S. Claypoole. Dr. S. W. Monahan, of Clinton, announced L. A. Atwood.

Mr. Gunning, before the ballotcommenced, withdrew his

The ballot resulted as follows:

Mr. Claypoole having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared to be the nominee of the Convention for Delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The following communications were handed to the Presiednt of the people's treasury to pay an in- Convention, by J. M. McGillivray, crease of salary to Congress- Secretary of the Democratic Cen-

MCABTHUB, O., March 10, 1873.

To the Pres't of the Democratic Concention:
Sta:—I hereby tender my resignation as a
member of the Democratic Central Committee for Vinton County, O., to take effect this

Respectfully yours, J. M. McGillivray.

J. M. McGILLIVRAY. Sec'y V. Co. Dem. Cen. Com.

On motion, J. W. Bowen and W. W. Belford were appointed to fill

SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

MATERIAL FOR MOULDINGS .-According to Mr. C. Euratori, of London, a compound of alhe Committee, the delegates from um, glue, and sawdust offers a hard that it readily takes a share is \$67,000,000.

basket-work is said to dry rap- fraudulent returns. idly, to possess sufficient clasticity, and to be applicable without admixture of color. Heat 375 grains of good linseed oil on a sand-bath until it becomes stringy, and a drop nish. As considerable effervescence takes place, a large ves-The Chairman stated that the sel is necessary. The desired

WATER-PROOF PASTEBOARD. One of the cheapest and most increase its durability, and wood, is that employed in many ways by the Chinese. fit for immediate use, by stir- al." Elk:-Abram Clark, C. B. Pilch- ing into three parts of fresh er, W. W. Belford, John Jones, Ed. serum of blood (or defibrinated lime and some alum. It should Clinton:-William Craig, Columbe laid on twice, or at most

PROPRIETY OF WASHING BUT-TER .- In reference to the preparation of good table butter, Dr. Knox:-E. W. Freeman, G. R. Wilkens Pogarth remarks that there is a rather common belief Madison:-William Baughman, that the process of washing but-J. T. Black, J. J. Allison, J. A. ter injures its peculiar fine flaavoiding working and knead-Resolved, That, should there be ing by hand or spatula. Butany vacancies in the delegations ter which keeps well is made present be authorized to cast the in Holstein, by repeated salting and heavy pressure, with- The following mode of cool-Resolution adopted unanimously, out the use of water; but it is ing milk is now practiced by the On motion, persons present from too salt to be considered fine Chicago milk dealers, they hav

REMOVAL OF GUM FROM SILE. is placed (with the cover off) in

higher gloss.

of cerise, aniline, &c., has of or the employment of patent late contained impurities in the coolers. They also agree that form of insolnable foreign sub- warm milk should not be mixed stances which has suggested with that which is cold, as it is the effort to render it sufficient- frequently done by pouring ly pure to warrant its use with milk into a can that already the finer fabrics. A dve-stuff McArthur, O., March 10, 1873.

President County Concention:
SIN:—You are hereby notified that a vacancy exists in the Democratic County Centual Committee, occasioned by the removal of Jons in Stuttgart, which is said to named grenada has been produced at the factory of Knosp, in Stuttgart, which is said to give a pure garnet-brown, free from the dirty bluish-red tint of cerise and other substances substituted for archil, and which, by combination with pieric acid, tumeric, &c., can be made to give any shade of brown. The brilliancy of the color surpasses brilliancy of the color surpasses that of genuine archil It is sort of angel unawares last sum-that of genuine archile preparation of Carbolic Tablets is when thematic propagation of the Blood, Dropsteal tendency, general Weakness and the only scientific preparation of Carbolic Tablets is when thematic propagation of the so digestion is general Weakness and the distinct of the so degetion dentates and the distinct of the solution of the Blood, Dropsteal tendency, general Weakness of the Intestines? You arc

General News Items.

There are now between 1,300 and 1,400 Menomonee Indians on the reservation in Shawano County, Wis.

Of the \$110,000,000 invested Saturday, March 8th, assembled at wood-work. It is easily moul- in the coal business in the the river by March 25. the Court House, in McArthur, on ded, and by drying becomes so United States Pennsylvania's

> New Orleans Coroners make VARNISH FOR BASKET WARE, \$30,000 a year, and are being -The following varnish for "set on" by the authorities for

Manchester, Del., still keeps nine o'clock P. M. as warning cemetery. for the people to go to bed.

The railroad contemplated beplaced upon a cold, inclined tween Ottawa and Emporia, to colonize Colorado. surface does not run; then add Kansas, is now a fixed fact, gradually 7,500 grains copal and work will be commenced on to be a bed of cement equal to varnish, or any other oil var- it within the next sixty days.

Among the farm products enna are samples of oats yield- at the rate of 200 to 500 loads ing 92 bushels per acre, barley a day. 85, winter wheat 40, dan spring wheat from 33 to g9

Whitman county, Mashingeffectual coverings to render ton Territory, lying between

according to tests made with al, the Omaha (Neb.) Herald Pete country, Utah, from Spota sample sent from Pekin by says: "Sentiment among the ted fever. Dr. Scherzer. It may be pre- people upon the subfect is well pared, as a slightly viscid fluid nigh unanimous for the remov- know what is meant by rilroad

> passed a bill permitting them to be exempted from taxation lifteen miles. for fifteen years by a vote of the Colorado again sensible. She

Last week three daughters of James Bishop, near Charleston, Trigg county, Ky., went was burning brush. During Iowa, show that during the of one of the girls caught fire erage length of time for which spot her clothing had all burned off except a small strip around her neck, and the girl was horribly crisped from head to foot.

She died before a physician been closed since the 5th formak arrest in the distribution. The Chromo is character in the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the chromo is character in the distribution. The Chromo is character in the distribution of the the burdens of taxation; the sill, Samuel Wyckoff, Joseph Both- water indispenseable for removwell, Ruben Phillips, Wm. Rowland. ing the milk and hardening the ribly crisped from head to foot. Swan:—Represented by Fred butter, he recommends its ap- She died before a physician Miscellaneous Advertisements could be brought to her.

ing discarded the use of ice:

-Formerly raw silk was boiled a stream of spring water, till in bags, in a solution of soap, the temperature of the milk is hoters, to sell a new article didispensable to whereby its gloss was frequent-very nearly the same as that of stamp, E. B. Smith & Co., 05 Liberty street, N. York. in bags, in a solution of soap, the temperature of the milk is Enters, to sell a new article guidispensable to ly injured. Afterwards this the water, the milk is not stirrprocess was modified by expo- ed while the cooling process is sing the silk to the action of going on. Most farmers have a steam after having become imcooling vat of a capacity four of the standard with our stencit & cooling vat of a capacity four on St. New York. pregnated with Marseilles soap, times as large as the milk ves-The removal of the gum from sels that are placed in it. The raw silk has since then been cans are placed on slats near ablus was was a simplified and results to be a self-the cans are placed on slats near ablus was a simplified and results to be a self-the s still further simplified, and re- the bottom, and an arragement quires neither boiling nor steam- is made whereby the cooler waing. The silk, suspended upon sticks is moved about for a quarter of an hour in a hot bath containing a quarter of a off at the top. The water should be spring flows in at the bottom, while the water that is warmed by the milk, flows both containing a quarter of a off at the top. The water should be spring flows in at the bottom, while the water that is warmed by the milk, flows be short, while the caches resource, we write for particulars to J. B. Folko & Co., New York, Boston, Chibath containing a quarter of a off at the top. The water should on so san Fran pound of soap for every pound stand an inch over the body of of silk, and then treated in the can. With good convenienthe same way in a second ces, milk, in ordinary sized cans, With good convenienthe control of the can. pound of soap for a pound of silk. Simple as this proceeding is, it has nevertheless been in specifically silk. Simple as the proceeding is, it has nevertheless been to springs, they rely upon waing is, it has nevertheless been ter pumped from wells. When found successful in rendering the milk has been cooled in CANVASSING BOOK SENT FREE FOR the silk soft, smooth, and of this manner, the covers are put Prof. FOWLER'S GREAT WORK, in place and the cans are cov- on Manhood, Wemanhood, and their Mutual Inter-GRENADA, A NEW DIE-STEFF.

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THE FAR WEST.

Stock has wintered well in Kansas.

Ingalls will be banqueted in Leavenworth, March 25. St. Paul hopes to navigate

Iowa has 8,235 school-houses, vlaued at \$7,460;381.

It is reported that an oil well has been discovered in Alma,

The bone trade at Elsworth up the habit of tolling a bell at threatens to depopulate the

From Wyandotte, Kansas,

the people are still going West Near Wilson, Kansas, is said

the Louisville article. Wheat is coming to the Nebraska is collecting for Vi- Warehouses at Red Wing, Minn,

The Kansas Pacific Railway,

The pecan tree will grow wood perfectly water-proof, and the Snake and Columbia Riv- well in California, and the nuts ers, is being rapidly settled, are a valuable article of com-

There is an alarming fatality On the topic of capital remov- among the children in the Sen

They have good reason to monopoly in Jefferson County, Kansas is talking manufac- Kansas. The freight tariff on tories, since the Legislateur cordwood is \$16 a car from

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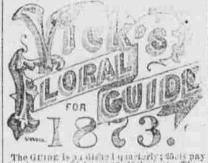
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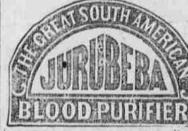
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